

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Words Of Warning

The politician who speaks faster than he thinks sometimes fails to recognize his own words when they appear in print, hence the frequent assertion: "I was misquoted."

To prevent such occurrences, it might be well for political statements to be prefaced by a disclaimer such as the one cited in a recent Republican gibe at Senator Muskie:

"I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."—Columbia (S.C.) State

Planning For A "Post-Racial" South

The South has for decades been condemned for backwardness. But one advantage of lagging behind is that you can see where the leaders stumble. The earlier pace-setters in education and economic growth are now beginning to flag; the South bids to take the lead, and is in position to avoid the rough ground.

Only, however, if careful preparations are made. With this in mind, some 70 politicians and professors from 13 southern states met in Durham, N.C. recently to form the Southern Growth Policies Board. The purpose is to pool knowledge, ideas and planning; as Duke University President Terry Sanford put it, "to harness the intellectual resources of our region to the problems of our region." The board, he said, would serve as "a broker between knowledge and action."

Success of such a board will depend on the amount of trust and commitment put into it. Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia voiced some skepticism it could be particularly effective, in view of the number of regional boards and compacts that already exist. But the mood of most participants was upbeat. It was especially pleasing to hear Sanford, a former North Carolina governor, describe this as the start of a "post-racial" era for the South: a time when progress need not bog down in petty, Reconstruction-style politics.

Virginia's Governor Linwood Holton heads an interim steering committee to arrange foundation financing and employ an executive director for the board. He is one of several "New South" governors who are guiding their states into that new era. Together, they can go forward more surely and strongly. —Roanoke (Va.) Times

Mysterious Rot Helpful to Vinyards

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

ELTVILLE, Germany (AP) — A mysterious rot has reappeared on the grapes of Rhine River vineyards and the growers are delighted. To them, the fungus signals great wine.

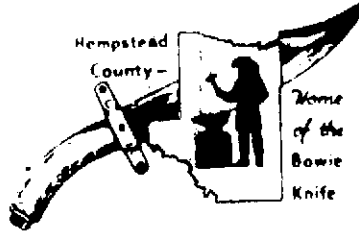
"The 1971 grape crop is a relatively small vintage of very high quality," said Hans Ambrosi, director of Rheingau Vineyards owned by the state of Hesse, Germany's largest wine producer. "For the first time since 1953 we have the 'noble rot' in quantity."

Ambrosi plucked a bunch of grapes from a vat destined for the wine press. Many of the berries were a ripe yellow. Others seemed to have melted into a purplish mass, like dozens of wizened raisins crushed into a ball. "That is noble rot," he said.

It is a dust-like mold—botrytis cinerea—that decays the skins of grapes that reach a stage of overripeness on the vine. The phenomenon, every 5 to 10 years "concentrates the grape sugar from which we produce wines of the highest quality."

Ambrosi, who holds a degree in viticulture, explained how wine growers can predict a great wine six months before the earliest maturing bottles will be uncorked.

Hope



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FLOATING MARKETS OF BANGKOK

are a picturesque and economically important feature of the Siamese capital. Above, sampans overflowing with produce crowd a klong, or canal, in downtown Bangkok lined with jammed apartments. Right, one young sampan resident with an eye out for a sale tends the family melons.



LSD Tripper Wrecks Church, Kills Caretaker

SPOKANE, Wa. (AP) — "My son Larry is dead. Killed by police bullets, the record will say. But he was not killed by bullets, he was killed by LSD," said E. Glenn Harmon.

In a written statement Thursday night, Harmon expressed his feelings about his brilliant son. The father said LSD had turned the youth into a religious fanatic who believed "Christ was an impostor."

Police gave this account of a fatal rampage by Larry, 21, earlier Thursday:

The young man entered St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church on the campus of Gonzaga University here, carrying a .22-caliber rifle and a sledge hammer.

After doing thousands of dollars damage to statues and old Italian marble altars with the sledge hammer, he shot and killed Hilary M. Kunz, a 69-year-old caretaker.

Larry left the church and fired the rifle in several directions. Michael J. Clark, 18, suffered a serious wound in the back. Less seriously wounded were Robert D. Schroeder, 17, Robert A. Fees, 63, and Thomas C. Brase, 24.

Young Harmon died a few feet from the church after being shot by police.

Larry's teachers later said he was the brightest mathematics student ever to attend high schools here. His father, a prominent attorney who considered Larry to be a budding nuclear physicist, said the youth had scored a perfect 100 points in the math portion of a nationwide preuniversity exam and finished in the top one-half of one per cent nationally in the over-all test.

Larry went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study nuclear physics. By LSD."

Harmon said friends induced Larry to try marijuana. Then, on his 18th birthday, "he took a half of a pill which his friends told him was LSD." The elder Harmon said Larry had "incredible hallucinations ... a bad trip."

Harmon said Larry tried more LSD a few days later and the hallucinations returned. "He met and talked to the devil in hall," Harmon said. Later young Harmon picked up the Bible and became fanatical about it, the father said.

"May God have mercy on his soul," Harmon said. "And may God have mercy on those who caused the deaths he brought to others."

"But, most of all, may God have mercy on a country in which such things can happen with not enough concern for others than those who are destroyed by that 'wonderful mind expanding drug' LSD."

Maligned and Helpless Customer Image May Need Re-examination

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is customary to picture the American consumer as a maligned and helpless creature buffeted about by the powers of the commercial world—used, abused, stimulated, manipulated by sellers wanting his dollar.

That picture, if it ever were true, may need re-examination. Evidence seems to be accumulating that the ordinary American buyer has stiffened his resistance, that he is growing wiser and more self-reliant, that he is trying and maybe succeeding in doing his, rather than the seller's, "thing."

That he is dictating as well as accepting orders is shown in the savings rate, automobile sales, do-it-yourself projects, federal regulation, housing sales, the stock market, vacations, fashions and in a number of other developing customs and patterns.

The savings rate is perhaps the most obvious indication that ordinary Americans use their heads and that they aren't to be tempted when bargains aren't offered. Almost simultaneous with the rise in inflation, many Americans decided to save rather than spend.

With billions of dollars literally withdrawn from the marketplace, the nation's automobile dealers, restaurateurs and clothing manufacturers, to name only a few, were forced to adjust their sights downward.

Auto sales have now rebounded, but a large percentage of those sales are being made to buyers seeking to

Thinks World Peace is Shaky

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, says the world has forgotten the lessons of events that led to World War II.

"Slowly but surely all the crazy characteristics of human nature, which are as old as mankind itself, are reasserting themselves and violence creeps back into our daily lives," he said Wednesday night at a Canada Club dinner.

"It seems somewhat ironic that the longer the so-called peace lasts, the more does factional and international bickering go on."

Because outside threats to peace and liberty are not so obvious today, he said, all sorts of people—groups and communities—feel safe to indulge in every sort of activity in the name of freedom and independence.

avoid higher prices next year. The current boom may be at the expense of next year's sales.

The do-it-yourself pattern, which you may remember was once called a fad, is now woven into the fabric of life.

Is this because, as we are often told, Americans had to find some use for their growing leisure time? Maybe. But just as likely it was a rejection of the poor but expensive services offered to them.

Growing federal regulation of the marketplace quite clearly has its origins in the discontent of ordinary buyers who feel that the balance of power had tilted too much in favor of the seller and that it must be re-claimed.

Ask any salesman if he hasn't met with a more knowledgeable, more independent-thinking buyer in the past two years. People are far less inclined to let others make decisions for them.

Vacation patterns also illustrate the strong-mindedness of ordinary people. Sure, thousands of Americans are taking expensive trips abroad, but have you wondered why the airlines haven't been able to fill all those seats on flights to exotic commercial paradises?

One explanation is that more and more families are designing their own vacation. City dwellers are buying their own piece of land in the countryside and, if necessary, tenting on it. Sales of mobile vacation homes and trailers are soaring. Thousands of Americans vacation in each other's homes through swap arrangements.

Once it was rather easy to size up the marketplace and the powers that moved it. Now you have to wonder who is in charge.

Says He Is Step Ahead of Nixon

PETROLIA, Ont. (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says that his government is "always a step ahead" of President Nixon.

"I took a trip to Moscow last year. Now Nixon is going to go," he told a high school audience Wednesday.

"I'm going to Peking. Nixon is going."

"We're always a step ahead of him."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has accepted an invitation to visit Hungary, according to Havana radio.

The date of the visit is to be set at a mutually convenient time.

U.S. Senate Backhands Mr. Nixon

By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has handed the Nixon administration a series of defeats in the first day of floor debate on the \$15.5 billion tax-cut bill, chiefly by voting greatly increased relief for individuals.

It adopted by a 40-37 margin an \$800 personal income tax exemption effective next year in place of the \$750 supported by the administration. The Senate planned to continue consideration of the bill today.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, administration spokesman in the debate, said he figured the Senate added \$2.9 billion to the cost of the measure in the one day, "and I suppose there is more to come."

Adoption of the \$800 exemption represented the major Democratic effort to give greater tax breaks to individuals in the Senate version of the legislation.

It was adopted with votes of 38 Democrats and two Republicans. Opposed were 29 Republicans and eight Democrats.

A family of four with \$12,000 taxable income would save about \$50 more with an \$800 exemption than it would with the \$750 exemption voted by the House and approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., sponsor of this amendment, and other Democrats said the real need in the present state of the economy is increased consumer buying power, such as provided by the \$800 exemption.

Bennett answered that the real objective of the bill is to create new jobs and that the higher exemption would do nothing for this. But it would add to an already unhealthy federal deficit with its \$1.8-billion annual cost, he said.

The Senate voted 46 to 31 to tie to the bill a \$900-million program of emergency unemployment compensation benefits opposed by the administration.

Sponsored by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., this would allow 26 weeks of extra benefits, beyond the 39 now usually paid, in states with 6 per cent or more unemployment. An estimated 18 states would be covered immediately.

Two other amendments fought by the administration also were adopted.

One would allow persons who do not itemize their deductions to get the benefit of a deduction for child care and domestic help in the bill.

This provision allows single adults and couples where both work and have a combined income of less than \$12,000 to deduct up to \$4,800 a year for such expenses.

The other would permit farmers to get the 7-per-cent investment credit in the bill on farm machinery ordered in the first three months of this year. The provision generally applies only to items ordered after March 31.

Bumpers Favors Convention Picked Group

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers indicated Thursday that a convention-selected delegation to the Democratic National Convention would be more likely to remain solid behind Rep. Wilbur D. Mills if Mills is a presidential candidate next year.

Bumpers said, however, that the popular election of 80 per cent of the delegates, provided in a new state law, is more democratic.

Bumpers did not suggest adoption of the convention-selection method, but said that as long as Mills was in the running for the nomination, the convention method is better "if you want the delegation to stay intact."

For Deeply Troubled United Nations Some Shocking Times Ahead

Editor's Note—In some eyes, the United Nations at age 26 is suffering from hardening of the arteries. Proponents of Peking argue that its entry, in effect bringing a quarter of mankind to the world forum, will give the United Nations a new bill of health. But as William L. Ryan reports in this article, last of a series, the situation goes deeper than that.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — For the deeply troubled United Nations, a time of uncertainty lies ahead—a time, perhaps, of shocking change.

Will the world organization survive all its ailments, or will it go the way of its predecessor League of Nations and die a lingering death?

Ask the question in this big glass house overlooking New York's East River and the reply invariably is: "What else is there."

Ahead are awesome problems with the destiny of humanity hanging in the balance. These are not only questions of war or peace. They include challenges of pollution, of exploding population, of dwindling resources, of seeking wider distribution of the world's wealth.

Will the United Nations, with all its weaknesses and worries, be equal to dealing with them?

"We are definitely entering into a new phase in the history of the United Nations," says Cyrus R. Vance, who heads the policy studies committee of the U.N. Association of the U.S.A. "This is an absolutely critical time to try to make of the organization what it must be if this is going to be the kind of world it should be."

Vance, former U.S. ambassador to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, told an interviewer: "One thing we must face up to—and particularly large countries like the United States—is that we cannot have a strong United Nations if it is continually teetering on the verge of bankruptcy."

Bankruptcy is only one threat to the organization's health. It suffers from being frequently bypassed by its members in time of crisis, from neglect and sometimes even scorn from its members, from pessimism about its effectiveness, and now from worry engendered by the uncertainty surrounding Red China's entry as a member wielding the power of veto.

Often in the past delegates here have been told that a basic weakness of the United Nations was the fact that China, with a quarter of humanity, was not represented.

Now that complaint is to be put to the test.

"China," says J. Russell Wiggins, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, "probably will confront the United Nations with many difficulties."

For example, China may insist on sitting in on Middle East talks, up to now the province of the Russians, Americans, British and French. Apart from demanding a weighty voice on major issues, Peking is apt to demand strong representation on the secretariat and a big say

Mitchell to Head Campaign

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Martha Mitchell says that she and President Nixon "haven't decided yet" when her husband John will resign as U.S. attorney general to manage Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Mitchell managed the President's successful campaign in 1968 and is expected to take over Nixon's re-election bid.

Mrs. Mitchell made the comment in answer to a newsman's question when she appeared at a Republican women's convention Wednesday.

Turning to possible Democratic presidential candidates, she said: "As long as they don't make any trouble for me, I won't make any trouble for them."

Hijacker Captured in Flight

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — An Air Canada crewman ended a 6½-hour air piracy drama early today by knocking out the armed hijacker with a fire ax as the gunman was strapping on a parachute to bail out at 3,000 feet.

The gunman, who demanded \$1.5 million in ransom and a flight to Ireland, had sent the DC-8 Jetliner shuttling back and forth across the U.S.-Canadian border between Calgary and Great Falls, Mont., 270 miles to the southeast.

As the plane approached Calgary for the last time shortly after midnight the hijacker demanded a parachute and threatened to blow out the back of the aircraft unless the six-member crew opened an emergency window, Air Canada officials said.

When the hijacker bent over to put on the parachute, a crew member hit him over the head with the ax, they said. The gunman was taken off the plane in Calgary unconscious.

All 118 passengers aboard the plane had been released unharmed earlier in Great Falls.

The drama began soon after the plane, flight 812 from Vancouver, B. C., to Toronto, put down at Calgary at 5:30 p.m. to take on passengers. Shortly after takeoff, a short, swarthy man approached the first class section and pulled out a sawed-off shotgun from under his overcoat.

As passengers looked on he fired a blast into a partition and threatened to blow up the plane with dynamite unless his demands were met.

He said he was a member of the Irish Republican Army and was "willing to die for my country."

The plane then flew to Great Falls and was met by a police matron who delivered an attaché case containing what sources said was \$50,000, apparently enough to satisfy the hijacker. The jet took on fuel and with the passengers, hijacker and crew aboard took off for Regina, Sask., where it was to be refueled for the flight to Ireland.

However, shortly after takeoff from Great Falls, the plane returned to that city and the passengers were released. After taking on 7,000 gallons of fuel, not enough to go to Ireland, the hijacker ordered the plane up again. Air Canada officials said it first headed for New York, but the course was turned to Phoenix, Ariz. However, within minutes the plane turned again, this time to return to Calgary on what turned out to be the last leg.

Al Solosky, one of the released passengers, said when he boarded the flight in Calgary he bumped into the hijacker in the first class compartment. Solosky, 34, of Ottawa, said the man was about 5-feet-7, with dark, curly hair and a swarthy complexion, and that he wore a long, black coat, which he refused to take off.

Blacks May be Elected to Ark. Senate & House

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — As a result of the new legislative reapportionment plan adopted this past summer, there is a realistic possibility that eight blacks could be elected to the state House of Representatives and two blacks could be elected to the Senate.

Under the plan, there are eight House districts and two senate districts that are predominantly black. It is possible that three black House members could be elected in Pulaski County and one in Pine Bluff. The other areas where blacks stand a possible chance of being elected are in East Arkansas in Lee, Phillips, Crittenden, Mississippi and Chicot counties.

In some instances it is only barely realistic that blacks could be elected because of low participation by blacks in elections and the failure of black solidarity campaigns traditionally have offset the black advantages in numbers.

There has been no black elected to the Arkansas legislature since Reconstruction.

Canal Agreement Rests on Troop Withdrawal

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has reiterated his refusal to reopen the Suez Canal unless Israel agrees to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory.

"We are not prepared to speak of an agreement just limited to the canal," he said Thursday night at the opening session of the newly elected People's Assembly.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said Sadat's demands were the total antithesis of Premier Golda Meir's conditions for a canal agreement. The Israelis say a Suez accord must "stand on its own feet" and cannot be regarded as a first step toward complete Israeli withdrawal.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Barry Sweet.



They came, they danced, they listened, an estimated total of 150,000 young people over the four days of Satsop Riverfair and Tin Cup Races, Wash.



They struggled through the mud, were caught up in more serious incidents, finally went home...

the SCENE is OVER

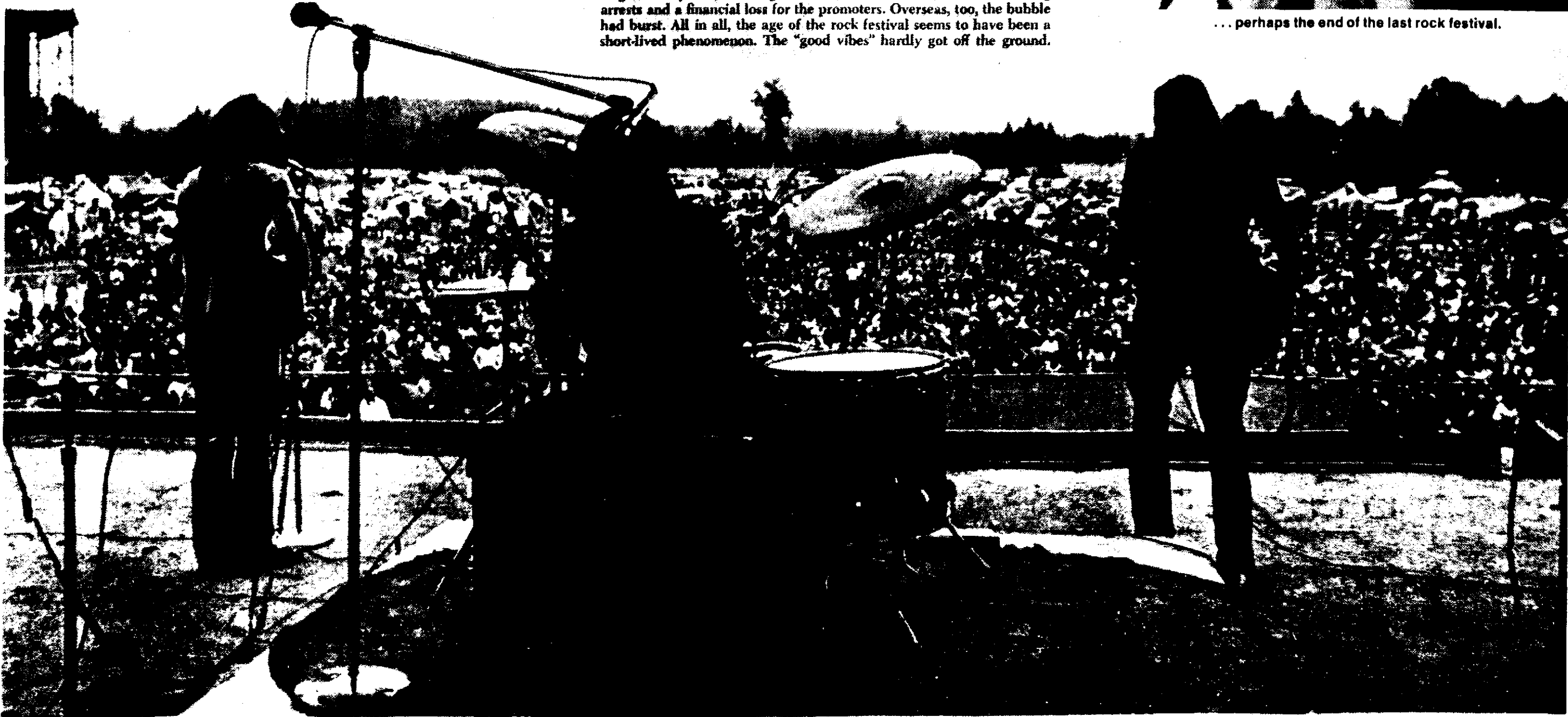
The scene pictured here—a period piece?—is Satsop Riverfair and Tin Cup Races, a Labor Day weekend rock festival, 70 miles southwest of Seattle, Wash. It wasn't exactly a Woodstock. But it may make history in its own way by being the last of the marathon rock festivals, marking the end of the brief phase which the now legendary Woodstock began in 1969.

Everyone heard about Woodstock and its "good vibes." And the Isle of Wight, England, also in 1969, when Bob Dylan showed up. In 1970, however, festivals boomed and busted very rapidly. The scene started to go sour. Promoters defaulted, acts didn't show up, ticket money wasn't returned. Justly or unjustly, the rains fell on the festivals. There were overdoses, overcrowding, underorganizing, health hazards, food and water shortages—and violence. Some communities got legal action to keep festivals out because they didn't want all those hippies in their hills and all that garbage left behind. Festivals became "a public nuisance."

This year, the action has been negligible. Satrap was about the only festival to materialize, heralded by unfounded fears of riots, distinguished by rain, shooting incidents, a bus accident, a handful of drug arrests and a financial loss for the promoters. Overseas, too, the bubble had burst. All in all, the age of the rock festival seems to have been a short-lived phenomenon. The "good vibes" hardly got off the ground.



... perhaps the end of the last rock festival.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, November 13

Hope Junior Auxiliary Thrift Shop will be open Saturday, November 13, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for a winter coat sale.

Beryl Henry PTA will sponsor a Bake Goods Sale Saturday, November 13, at 9:30 a.m. in front of Roy Anderson Ins. Co. Anyone having a record player or electric clock they wish to donate to PTA, please call 777-4236.

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary will hold their 25th Anniversary Supper Saturday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the hut.

All members and families are invited.

Tuesday, November 16

The American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, will meet Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, 417 E. 13. All members are asked to bring aprons for the Christmas gift shops at the VA Hospitals.

The regular monthly meeting of the Beryl Henry P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, November 16, at 2:15 p.m. in the school lunchroom, the Executive Meeting

will be at 1:45 p.m.

Dr. Fay Smith, Region VIII Education Service Center of Magnolia will be the guest speaker.

The Associated Women for Harding will meet Tuesday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Doyle Shields, The Madrigal Singers of Hope High under the direction of Mrs. Paul Morgan will present the program.

Wednesday, November 17

The Yerger Junior High PTA Study Group will meet at the Douglas Building Wednesday, November 17 at 10 a.m. In a membership drive during the week of November 15-19 PTA members will be at the school every morning to collect dues of \$1 per person wishing to join.

Thursday, November 18

A Dessert-Bridge will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, November 18. Hostesses: Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Mrs. E.M. McWilliams and Mrs. Syd McMath.

Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, November 18, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Leim. Each member is asked to bring to the meeting a hand made Christmas gift or decoration to show.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Lamkin Made

6---Can You?

NORTH (D)		13	
♠ 9 7 2			
♥ A 10 7			
♦ 6 4			
♣ A K J 7 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J		♠ K 6 5 4	
♥ K Q J 6 4		♥ 9 8 3 2	
♦ K 10 9 8 3		♦ J	
♣ 6 5		♣ 9 8 4 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 8 3			
♥ 5			
♦ A Q 7 5 2			
♣ Q 10			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Thirty years ago Willis Lamkin of Weatherfield was one of Connecticut's leading bridge players. Health prohibited him from play in recent years, but now he is at it again. It is apparent that he has lost none of his old-time expertise.

In a recent duplicate game Willis was one of several to reach four spades. They all won the opening heart in dummy; led a trump and finessed the queen. When West produced the jack, everyone else overtook a club honor to get to dummy to pick up the entire suit. Later, when clubs broke 4-2 they could get only one discard on a club and when the diamond finesse lost they wound up with exactly 10 contract tricks.

Willis saw a chance to gain one or two tricks by conceding a trump trick to East. At trick three he led a low trump to dummy's nine. East took his king and led back a heart. Willis

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ruffed; drew trumps and ran off five clubs to get rid of three diamonds. He wound up making the last two tricks with the ace and queen of that suit to make six. Poor West had been squeezed out of protection for his diamond king.

Had clubs broken 3-3 his play would have cost him a trick, but the chance that a suit will break 3-3 is less than 36 per cent so Mr. Lamkin had 2-1 odds in his favor.

♥+CHRD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠			1 ♦
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do?

A—Double. You have a very good hand with support for both unbid suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do double. West passes. North bids one spade and East passes. What do you do?

Answer Monday

'Boys Will Be Boys'



Stowaway storage space runs around the wall in a Unizental wall system by Bernhardt. Units come in mix-and-match or monochromatic color schemes with washable laminate tops. Open or closed shelf units and varied sizes of drawer units give a youth plenty of hide-or-show space.

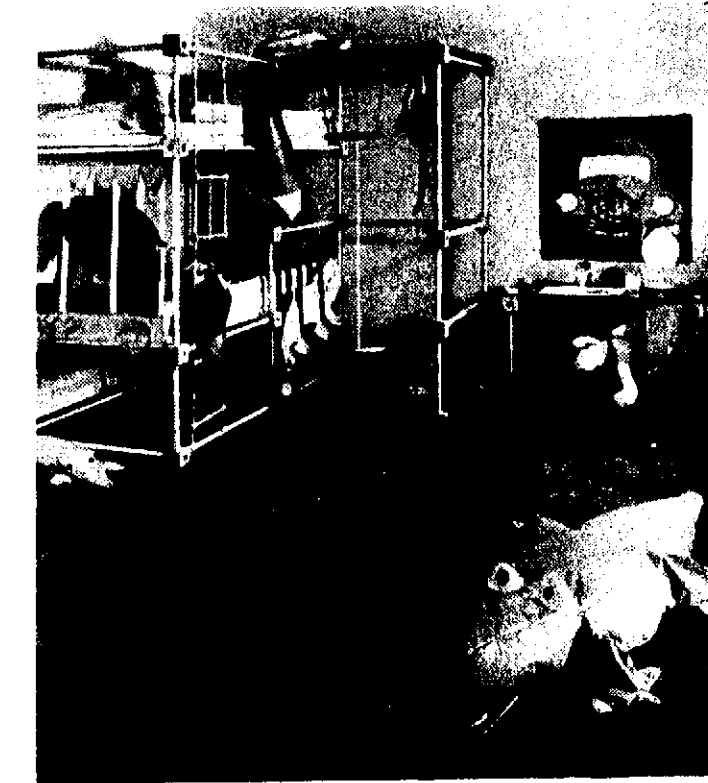
By AILEEN SNODDY

Boys' rooms take a turn away from chronic disaster sites with new concepts in furniture. Furniture systems, for example, take into account such expected "boys will be boys" habits based on litterbug instincts, hoarding instincts and just plain lazy instincts.

Smaller boys, in the under 7 bracket, now have a new type bunk bed setup based on the tried-and-true Tinkertoy theory. Using a framework of wooden blocks and dowels, one company makes it possible to make bunk beds, storage units, desks and places for fun equipment. For added color a mom can make fun felt panels of fabric lions and tigers and also throw in a few squishy vinyl boas and alligators to keep the youngsters company. All are easily cleaned and withstand most boys' rambunctiousness.

Color is important, too, and in the block-and-dowel room the natural furniture wood mixes kindly with a carpet in shades of raspberry in an easy-clean spun nylon.

For the older chap the furniture system is perfect since it provides storage in the form of coordinated chests and cabinets. A Unizental system comes in 30- and 47-inch heights to match the child's reaching power. Although a place is provided it's up to the lad to put everything in its place. A two-door cabinet at 47 inches has four shelves, two sliding trays and matches either doored or drawered chests and cabinets with high-pressure laminate tops. Coordinated with the storage units are vinyl-colored, U-shaped benches and modular triangular tables, ideal for setting up a microscope or as a table for working on hot rod models. A lad may have color, too, since the units



Tinkertoy principle yields bunk beds, play area and desk for small boys. Decorative animals are of fun felt and washable vinyl and raspberry-colored rug is of cleanable Enkaloft spun nylon.

come with white sides and lacquered fronts in green, blue, yellow, bittersweet or engraved rosewood.

No matter his age, today's young man gets more than a hand-me-down bed, a chest of drawers and a desk.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sleeve Look

Blouse sleeves once again return to feminine elegance. The new look in blouses show sleeves puffed, flared, pointed at the waist or ballooning.

Big Black Hats

The hat is back. It's big and black like the mysterious women wear in the old who-dunnit movies. The new hats even come with black cage veils as the final touch.

Cape Coats

The cape coat looking like a tribal blanket sweeps past with a herd of elephants or lions or tigers. Simple patterns are available for the cape coat and you can choose the animal as well as the weight of the fabric.

Dresses Return

The designers are finally beginning to concentrate on dresses. After the craze for pantsuits. Hot Pants, city shorts and blazers and skirts, the dress again comes into its own. Most shows feature dresses just brushing the knees.



THE GENERATION RAP

—by Helen and Sue Bottel

THAT FIRST MARITAL FIGHT

Dear Sue: Also Helen:

I know you aren't a marriage counselor, but you're just about my age, so maybe you'll understand, Sue. And Helen—please help.

Duncan and I have been married two months and I thought we'd never fight. I thought he was the sweetest, most considerate person in the world, but I was so-o-o-o wrong!

This evening we were talking about when he'll get out of the Service, and he said he might stay in and make a career of it. I always expected us to go back home where he'd work in Dad's store. One thing led to another and we were both yelling, so I stormed out the front door, saying I wouldn't come back till he apologized.

Well, I stayed out in the cold for a half hour and when I looked in the window, there he was asleep on the couch—or pretending to be. So I'm now in the bedroom with the door locked, and writing my very first letter to a column. I'd go home, but it's 1500 miles away and there's no money. Besides I'm getting the sniffles, probably from overexposure to the cold.

Does our marriage have a chance with him so darn stubborn? —JANEY

Dear Janey:

True, I'm not a marriage counselor, but maybe this story will make you see that Duncan wasn't any more stubborn than you, and someday you'll be laughing with your kids about the first fight. (I hope you're laughing together about it now!)

Anyway, these newlyweds got into a big hassle over some silly thing. Like you, Janey, the wife stomped outside, thinking HE'D be right behind her with an apology.

Naturally, you don't stop to put on shoes or a robe when you're red hot mad, so there she stood barefooted, in her thin nightie; and it was snowing HARD! She shivered (and steamed) on their tiny front porch, hopping from one foot to the other, for what seemed like hours, but wasn't. Finally she decided losing face was better than turning into an icicle, so she went in.

Guess what her husband did? Still reading his upside-down book, he remarked casually, "Oh, you're making snow ice cream? I'll take mine with maple syrup."

By the way, Janey, the marriage is still going strong over 30 years later! —SUE

Dear Janey:

And I can vouch for it, because guess what teenage columnist just LOVES telling tales about Mama-collaborator?

From personal experience, I know, Janey, that the sniffles you got weren't from "over-exposure to cold," but to a cold-shoulder-which warmed soon afterwards when you saw the funny side together. Right?

As for the future: talk it out, don't fight it out, but don't push for decisions until discharge-time draws closer. The present is

so much more important! —HELEN

Dear Rap:

A friend gave me a rabbit he couldn't keep. Then another guy gave me one, because I already had the hutch. My folks went along with the first rabbit. Why are they so dead against two? —RABBIT, ANYONE?

Dear Rabbit:

Easy: They want to avoid a hare-raising experience! —SUE

Dear R.A.:

Why don't you trade one of your rabbits for a guinea pig and sidestep the population explosion? —HELEN

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

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Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

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Single Copy \$1.10

Subscription Rates

(Payable in advance)

By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -

Per week 40

Per Year, Office only 18.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -

One Month 1.20

Three Months 2.90

Six Months 5.25

One Year 10.00

All other Mail in Arkansas

One Month 1.10

Three Months 3.30

Six Months 6.60

One Year 12.00

All Other Mail

Outside Arkansas

One Month 1.30

Three Months 3.90

Six Months 7.80

One Year 15.60

College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months 6.75

This Is Company A of the Arkansas National Guard Back in 1933



CO. A - 1933

Buy - Save ... Get Better Jobs ... Hire Good Help! Use Want Ads.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.
Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

3. Lost
LOST: ELEVEN SHEETS forestry board between Davis Discount, Howard's and McCaskill. Call 874-3401 collect.
11-11-4tp

4. Notice
K&S BARBECUE at Bois d'Arc, open under new management. Custom Bar-B-Que, Hamburgers, French Fries, Catfish. Thursday thru Sunday, 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. For reservations, call 777-2235 days, or nights call 777-8085.
10-13-lmc

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
PEANUT & CANDY VENDING business in Hope. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment \$938.00 cash. Write Texas Kandy Company, 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include phone number.
11-13-16tp

Employment

8. Male or Female
WANTED: NURSES AIDES and Orderlies for Branch General Hospital. White or colored. Contact Business Office. No applications will be accepted over the telephone.
11-12-6tc

21. Houses-unfurnished

FOR RENT
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air conditioning.
509 So. Elm.
2 Bedroom home. Central heat and air conditioning.
1802 So. Main.
CONTACT: Mrs. Futrell
777-3471
11-12-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

181 Acres
Less than \$139 per acre, with \$3,000 worth of timber. All fenced. Will handle 35 head of cattle. Ideal recreational farm. Good creek bottom. 10 miles of Hope.
STROUT REALTY
620 West Third
777-3766
11-9-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

428 Acres Bordering Highway 29
Between Lewisville and Hope
Natural Gas, 70% in Timber
Terms available at 7%
J.C. Dyer REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO.
Bus 845 3365
11-10-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished
FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.
11-10-4tp

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.
11-1-4tp

24. Mobile Homes
FURNISHED MOBILE HOME. Couple only. No pets. Call 777-5528.
11-4-4tp

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334
Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.
11-7-4tp

39. Job Printing
QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.
11-26-4tp

PIONEER PRINTERS. Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.
11-9-4tp

41. Miscellaneous
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.
11-4-lmc

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.
11-22-4tp

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.
11-17-4tp

YOUR BABY'S FIRST shoes make priceless keepsakes after bronzing by Ken's Bronzing. Phone 777-6340.
11-2-lmc

SCISSORS AND PINKING Shears sharpened—25c. This week only. The Harmony Shop, Hwy. 4 East (Rosston Rd.). Phone: 777-8311.
11-10-4tp

4. Notice
FOR YOU AND YOURS A BOUNTIFUL Thanksgiving
Good wishes to all our patrons on Thanksgiving Day.
We will be CLOSED so that our employees may spend the day with their families.
DIAMOND CAFE
223 S. Elm 777-3420
11-13-4tc

41. Miscellaneous
Come by our new location and let our specialist check your radiator and cooling system today!
(New location—Same good service)
WARD'S RADIATOR
Glendon Cox, Manager
North Hazel 777-2480
11-13-1tp

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47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.
11-20-4tp

FOR BETTER CLEANING. to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.
11-9-6tc

IF CARPET BEAUTY doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.
11-10-6tc

For The Home

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.
11-11-4tp

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.
11-3-4tp

DIAL 'N SEW. Sewing Machines, Sales-Service. The Harmony Shop, Hwy. 4 East (Rosston Road) Hope. Phone 777-8311.
10-13-lmp

HOUSE LEVELING. SAGGING floors leveled and braced. Sills, piers, girders installed. Foundation-underpinning work. Free estimates. Call Gold Banner Construction, 838-6409 (Collect) or write Rt. 9, Box 702, Texarkana, Texas.
11-10-lmp

60. Painting Services

Hope Star SPORTS

High School Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hot Springs gained a share of a championship Friday night. Fort Smith Northside earned at least that much.

Quarterback Ed French completed 19 of 30 passes for 320 yards and three touchdowns as fourth-ranked Hot Springs blasted Fort Smith Southside 28-7. The victory gave the Trojans a share of the AAA-West title with Little Rock Parkview and a spot in the Class AAA playoffs. The Trojans defeated the Patriots earlier in the season. Ollish Perkins scored two touchdowns in less than 90 seconds of the third quarter as second-ranked Northside whipped 10th-ranked North Little Rock 27-7 to gain at least a tie for the AAAA title. Little Rock Catholic must beat North Little Rock Northeast and North Little Rock to share the championship with the Grizzlies.

Top-ranked Stuttgart whipped Batesville 21-6 in the first round of the Class AA playoffs.

Quarterback Walter Rowan ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to guide third-ranked Little Rock Hall to a 27-0 victory over El Dorado.

Aaron Cook returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown that started fifth-ranked Little Rock Parkview on its way to a 38-0 victory over Little Rock Central.

David Hines scored on runs of nine and six yards and tossed a six-yard scoring pass to Charlie Crone as sixth-ranked Little Rock McClellan defeated North Little Rock Northeast 24-14.

Don Paladino caught a 10-yard scoring pass from Terry Blyalock and tallied on a four-yard run as seventh-ranked Catholic blasted Pine Bluff 30-6.

Ronnie Hickerson ran one yard for a touchdown and threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Glen Hodge as eighth-ranked Texarkana beat Springdale 23-3.

Ninth-ranked Forrest City and West Memphis battled to a 7-7 tie. Forrest City could tie McClellan for the AAA-East title by upsetting the Lions next week.

Quarterback David Dilley scored one touchdown and set up another with a 32-yard pass on Helena whipped Jonesboro 14-3 in a Class AAA-East battle. Helena finished with a 5-1-1 conference record. Jonesboro was 3-4 in the conference.

Jacksonville scored its first victory of the year, beating Blytheville 17-0. Blytheville finished the season with a 1-8 record.

Curtis Hogue scored on a one-yard run and threw a 33-yard TD pass to Steve Rasbury as Benton bombed Fayetteville 43-6 in a Class AAA-West game.

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School
LR Hall 27, El Dorado 0
Helena 14, Jonesboro 3
LR Parkview 38, LR Central 0
Hot Springs 28, FS Southside 7

Benton 43, Fayetteville 6
FS Northside 27, North Little Rock 7
Texarkana 23, Springdale 3
Jacksonville 17, Blytheville 0
LR Catholic 30, Pine Bluff 6
LR McClellan 24, NLR Northside 14
Forrest City 7, West Memphis 7 (tie)

Class AA Playoffs
Magnolia 22, McGehee 15
Morriston 38, Hot Springs Lakeside 6
Rogers 23, Van Buren 14
Stuttgart 21, Batesville 6

Class A Playoffs
Walnut Ridge 20, Augusta 7
Atkins 28, Greenwood 7
Clarendon 7, Rison 6
Nashville 37, Joe T. Robinson 0

Class B Playoffs
Gillett 49, Mineral Springs 14
Magnet Cove 14, Gentry 7

High School
Leachville 73, Oak Grove 43
College

Ozarks Invitational
At Clarksville
Baptist Bible College 83,
Bartlesville Wesleyan 57
College of the Ozarks 69, Central Bible College 51

Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
W. L. . . . Pct. G. B.
Bost. 10 3 .769 —
Phila. 9 4 .692 1
Buff. 6 8 .429 4½
N.York 6 9 .400 5

Central Division
Cin. 4 7 .364 —
Balt. 4 9 .308 1
Atlanta 4 9 .286 1½
Civind 4 10 .286 1½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Milw. 13 1 .929 —
Chicago 8 5 .615 4½
Detroit 7 7 .500 6
Phoenix 6 7 .462 6½

Pacific Division
Golden St. 11 5 .688 1½
Seattle 9 5 .643 2½
Portland 2 10 .167 8½
Houston 2 14 .125 10½

Friday's Results
Atlanta 106, Golden State 104
Philadelphia 115, Detroit 101
Milwaukee 111, Houston 102
Phoenix 128, Boston 119
Los Angeles 115, Seattle 107
Cleveland 106, Portland 104
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Golden State at Cincinnati
Detroit at New York
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Houston at Chicago
Boston at Seattle
Los Angeles at Portland
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Cleveland, Wis.
Cleveland at Phoenix
Boston at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division
W. L. . . . Pct. G. B.
Virginia 11 4 .733 —
Ky. 10 4 .714 ½
Flordns 7 7 .500 3½
Pitts. 7 9 .438 4½
N.York 6 8 .429 4½
Carolina 4 9 .308 6

West Division
Utah 10 6 .625 —
Indiana 8 6 .571 1
Dallas 6 9 .400 3½
Denver 4 8 .333 4

Friday's Results
Virginia 127, New York 123,
overtime
Memphis 107, Dallas 103

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Nov. Day A.M. P.M.
14 Sunday Minor Major 1:35 8:00
15 Monday 2:10 8:40
16 Tuesday 2:50 9:20
17 Wednesday 3:30 10:00
18 Thursday 4:10 10:45
19 Friday 4:55 11:40
20 Saturday 5:50 12:10
21 Sunday 6:55 1:10

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New Coach Rebuilds Shattered Team

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (NEA) Jack Lengyel was the third last and probably best choice to coach the Marshall University football team, or what was left of the team after the plane crash last November that killed 34 varsity players.

He says his job has been more psychological than technical. Of course, he has his troubles on the field. In his sixth and seventh games of the season, he was still switching a defensive back to a flanker spot, still groping to help a young quarterback read defenses.

Mostly, though, he has had to convince a team composed primarily of sophomores and freshmen that they can beat big, rugged, experienced teams. And he must deal with the remnants of the tragedy. Like the first plane trip the team took this season. Should they take it? "You can't live your whole life with fear," he told them. He saw them pump quarters into the life-insurance machines at the airport and tried to make little jokes. "Well," he said, "nothing to worry about. Nate's with us." Nate Ruffin, senior co-captain, was injured last season and so did not make the fatal trip with the rest of the team.

Lengyel appears well-suited for his role as an inspirational leader. He admits he is a romantic, which seems a departure from the hard-nosed reality of many of his peers. In his office are books of poems by Pasternak, uplifting quotes from Churchill's war years, earthy philosophies by Eric Hoffer.

He is also an amateur cartoonist. Before the 1971 opening game, he sketched a drawing for the school paper. The caption read: "The Young Thundering Herd looks to the sky—as it takes its first step toward the future."

Lengyel is a stoutish, blondish man of 35 who played in the backfield at the University of Akron 15 years ago. He admits that he had more drive than skill. He is given to lofty phrases. On the difficulties of recruiting after the disaster, "I told prospects that the victories would probably not be reflected in the scores this year, but will be reflected in years to come because you will have laid the foundation of success."

For the previous five seasons, he had been at Wooster College in Ohio. In his first season, the team was 1-8. The last season it was 8-1. Lengyel accepted the Marshall job because he said "it would test my abilities in every phase."

Lengyel wanted no memorial ceremony before the first home game, against Xavier. And the team did not wear black arm bands. "The funeral," he said, not callously, "has to end sometime."

It was the largest crowd in Huntington sports history, nearly 14,000 were there. The governor of the state, Arch Moore, was there. About half of the student body of 10,000 was there. Widows and children of survivors were there. Cindy and Debbie Chambers, cheerleaders whose parents died in the crash, were there.

The football team is now called "The Young Thundering Herd," instead of "The Thundering Herd." As they ran onto the field, they were met by the band playing the school fight song and a warm though reserved cheer from the stands.

"No one quite knew what to do, or say, or even how to feel," recalls Lengyel. "But I do know that the hair on my arms stood up. A lot of people had tears in their eyes."

It was a beautiful fall afternoon. Marshall, a 20-point underdog, took a surprising 6-0 halftime lead. The fans seemed restrained. Was a miracle too much to ask for? It seemed so, as Xavier went out in front in the third quarter, 13-9. Then with 1:18 left in the game, The Young Thundering Herd took possession of the ball on the Xavier 48-yard line. Quarterback Reggie Oliver passed on each play and it was first down on the 13-yard line with 13 seconds to go. With a second to go, Oliver passed to Terry Gardner for the winning touchdown.

Some people ran onto the field, screaming. Others just stood and watched in disbelief. Many cried.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," said Nate Ruffin.

But the Xavier game couldn't last forever. It lasted for one week, in fact. Then Miami trounced Marshall 66-6.

Worse than that, though, was Western Michigan. The trip back from Western Michigan. The team had lost 37-6. Trouble at the Kalamazoo airport forced the plane to delay take-off for an hour-and-a-half. "Guys were worried," said Ruffin. "No one wanted to fly in the dark. And it was the same type of night like the crash."

"It was the scariest night of my life. It made me think of the crash. I remembered that night of a year ago and how misty it was in Huntington, raining just hard enough to have windshield wipers on. A dark night. Cars were backed up on the two-lane highway for miles and miles after the crash. I walked two miles through the wet grass and up the hills. Ambulances and red lights were all over. You heard sirens. You heard dogs bark. And you saw the plane burning. It burned all the next day. It was smoking for days after."

The team finally took off from Kalamazoo and had to land in Charleston, 60 miles south of Huntington. That was the team's second and last flight of the season. All they had to worry about now were football games, and a three-game losing streak.

In the week before the Homecoming game against Bowling Green, Lengyel was worried. BG had beaten Miami decisively the week before. "BG looked so big and awesome that I was afraid to show the game films to my boys," said Lengyel. But he did, and berated them "for using your youth and inexperience as a crutch."

Marshall, unbelievably, controlled the game against Bowling Green and won 12-10.

"It was the second miracle of the season," said Lengyel. "I had appealed to the boys to climb the mountain."

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Coach Jack Lengyel says his main problems since taking over the Marshall University football team, victim of a plane crash that killed 34 of its members last Nov. 14, have been psychological. But he has still had to take care of the technical side, too, and works here with quarterback Reggie Oliver, whose last-second touchdown pass gave Marshall an upset victory in its opening game against Xavier.

Wives of Coaches Also Have Their Troubles

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — While football coaches suffer frayed nerves during weekend mayhem, what do their wives do? Apparently they go quietly to pieces in the wings.

Take Barbara Dooley, wife of the University of Georgia's Coach Vince Dooley. She's convinced that she may have to take her first tranquilizer ever before the Auburn game Saturday.

"I'm so nervous about the Auburn game Saturday that I don't think I can stand it," she said. She's not sure she'll last that long.

"I may start biting my fingernails before the week is over. Generally, when I get real nervous, I cry and itch and I'm already doing that."

"Monday night, right in the middle of the night, I woke up thinking about that game and I shook Vince and yelled, 'It's only five more days,'" she said in an interview.

The dark-haired Mrs. Dooley says she had to take the telephone off the hook because callers "seem to think I've got ten million (tickets) to give away."

She said a woman from Ma-

con called and told her she had cancer and was dying and her last dying requests was tickets to this game. "And she didn't want just one. She wanted to bring a friend with her," said Mrs. Dooley, incredulously.

"Another lady called from somewhere in South Carolina and claimed she met Vince 15 years ago. She thought this would get her some tickets."

"I asked her that if I had some and let her have them, who she'd yell for and she said, 'Auburn, of course.' Now that took the cake."

The mother of four says the "whole town has gone stark crazy about this game. This is all they talk about. I'm not going to read another line in any newspaper. That just makes it worse. And I've told Vince not to tell me anymore about the game."

She says people can't tell from her husband's appearance whether he's nervous or not. But she says, "He's got to be nervous. Let's face it. They're working so hard. But they've been working so hard all year. I really haven't seen all that much of him since August."

Maybe They'll Understand Now

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—An entire nation saw it, heard it and, for the most part, missed it. Roberto Clemente was asked to say a few words above the tumult of the winners' quarters immediately after the seventh game of the World Series. He said in broken English that he wanted to say something to his parents in Puerto Rico. He then spoke in Spanish. "On this the proudest day of my life, I ask your blessing," he said.

Television interviewer Bob Prince, out of ignorance or confusion, did not ask Clemente to interpret, and the poignant moment was lost in the following button-down cliches from a mayor, a governor, a commissioner, an owner.

A letter to the New York Times recently interpreted Clemente's remark. Graciella Rivera, the first Puerto Rican to sing at the New York Metropolitan Opera and a friend of Clemente's, wrote that non-Spanish-speaking Americans should know what Clemente said and so be able to comprehend "the added dimension" of the man.

Clemente feels he has been misunderstood for most of his 17 years in the big leagues. He has had a reputation as a chronic complainer of real or imagined injuries. "And once you get an image, no matter what, you die with that image," says Clemente.

Once, he recalled, he had been spiked in the arm and foot. Yet he came to bat and hit a home-run one-handed, one-legged. He walked around the bases "I have so much God-given talent that I can play even when I ache so bad," said Clemente. "My manager did not understand. He thought I was hot-dogging."

Clemente is a black Puerto Rican. This makes him doubly dubious. His native tongue is foreign to button-down America, and so is his

color. He has felt as much. He has frequently complained that other Puerto Ricans and blacks—as well as himself—have been skirted for endorsements of products and media commercials.

"You have to be American," he said. "or you can't be my sweetheart next door."

Prejudices and bogus stories precede "foreigners." "The Latin player was a hot-dog, a showboat, like Vic Power, they used to say," said Clemente. "Then he is a bad fellow."

Clemente likes to say that he is so lacking in flash that he wears virtually no jewelry. "I am no fancy fellow," he says.

He is respectful of his great athletic ability, and feels that God gave him great talent and he must work hard to maintain it. And also to be an influence on others. In a mild way, there seems in Clemente a similar social responsibility felt by some other sports heroes, most notably Muhammad Ali.

Clemente has plans to uplift Puerto Rican youth. He has become interested in ceramics and in a "sports city."

"The common people are fighting the problem of drugs and delinquency today," said Clemente. "